

# NOW speaker advises a little knowledge and alot of bluff in rape self defense

by Tracy Burke

A little knowledge about self-defense and a lot of bluff can enable women to escape assailants and often avoid rape, according to Mary Ann McCarthy, a member of the National Organization of Women's (NOW) chapter in Northern Virginia. McCarthy spoke to students and community members after a local chapter of NOW met in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Monday night.

In a talk about self-defense for women, the 5'2" feminist said that when she turned age 50 she started learning how to defend herself. "Now I have a blue belt in karate, but who needs it?" she said. "There are ways to outwit the assailant, like play-acting," she stated.

McCarthy said she plans to come to MWC one day next semester to offer her three-hour workshop in self-defense for women. She demonstrated some techniques she teaches in that workshop which are useful in warding off attackers. "If you know the eight points of balance, it is easy to throw heavy attackers off balance," she said. She demonstrated how

See NOW, Page 2



WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE is demonstrated by NOW speaker Mary Ann McCarthy. The old fashioned bonnet is McCarthy's way of saying that women are no better off today than they were 100 years ago. (Photos by Terrie Powers)

## 5 percent funds cut; MWC loses \$100,000

by Gwen Phillips

The five per cent budget cut requested by Gov. Mills E. Godwin of all state agencies and institutions will force a \$105,000 reduction at Mary Washington College. All departments are expected to comply, with the largest curtailment in equipment purchases.

As the decree stipulates that salaries are not to be decreased and no person is to be dismissed, cuts will come in other areas. Travel for faculty and administration to professional meetings will be reduced. Other reductions will be required in printing, dues and subscriptions, use of the xerox machines, seeds and fertilizers.

Overtime will be eliminated as much as possible and improvements in the golf course will be deferred.

The cut was ordered to offset an anticipated shortfall in revenue during the current fiscal year to save \$20 to \$25 million. The cut is projected to be continued throughout the next fiscal year. As the governor is responsible for maintaining a balanced budget, he requested each agency to submit a report where they could forego a five per cent cut.

The state supplements MWC with 2.1 million dollars. This general fund supports the operating budget, which includes salaries, equipment, the library, student

## the BULLET

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Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg  
Virginia

## Undergrad research grants awarded five this semester

Undergraduate research grants sponsored by Mary Washington College have been awarded to five College students during the first few months of the 1974-75 school year. The grants are a part of the College's ongoing research program aimed at fostering in-depth

studies by upper level students in individual fields of interest. Interested students should contact Dean L. A. Wishner.

Four projects have been sponsored so far this year, with one grant awarded in the field of biology, one in music, and two in political science. Last year, eleven projects were sponsored by the College, and a similar number of projects are expected this year.

Projects presently underway are: "The Transcription and Editing of Early Spanish Organ Works," by Carol Pappas; "Common Cause and the Financial Reform of Congressional Campaigns," by Carolyn Roberts and Lucy Dee; "The Marking of a Dark-horse Candidate: Senator Walter Mondale's Bid for the 1976 Democratic Presidential Nomination," by Karen Miller; and "An Investigation of Cellular Respiration of Melanotic Melanoma Cells," by Barbara Ann Bockhorst.

Pappas has recieved a grant of \$325 to start her year's project. The money so far has gone into postage that she uses in her quest for music manuscripts from all over the world. She also has purchased books and is planning a trip to the Hispanic society in New York City next semester.

"I have been really happy with the research project. I want to go into Musicology and I am getting a feel for it through this project," commented Pappas.

Miller is using her grant of \$180 for gas and parking needed for her twice weekly trips to Washington. Miller found the intern job with Senator Mondale's office on her own with the advice of a professor.

"I am getting a lot of experience that I could never have gotten at school. I do errands, help with the mail and anything else they need me for," said Miller. Miller's paper on Mondale is to be turned in at the end of the semester, but is separate from her internship.

The final reports of these, like all College-sponsored projects, will be housed in the Archives of E. Lee Trinkle Library.

## Faculty hears motions on grievance board

by Karen Jones

Two important motions were made and passed at the Nov. 12 faculty meeting chaired by James Croushore pertinent to MWC's policy and structure. The motions were brought up after the routine committee reports and were followed by some announcements.

Mr. Robert C. Vaughn, Executive Director of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, opened the meeting expounding on opportunities for programs for the community and college. The program is a forum consisting of a series of seminars geared toward the adults of the general public. He cited an example in a South Carolina college which has been successfully conducted for three years. It offered a variety of timely topics such as Ethics in the Medical Profession and the Professional Status of Women. No action has been taken for such a program at MWC at this time.

Two important motions were made and passed.

The first motion, made by the Instruction and Academic Affairs Committee (IAAC), suggested the formation of an academic grievance board to solve student-faculty complaints. The proposed board would consist of one administrator, three students and three faculty representatives. The student must approach the professor and-or the department chairman and then the department representative. The department representative then discusses

the problem with the instructor or chairman. If the problem remains unsolved, the student must write any member of the board.

Grievances include classroom performance, attendance, tests, papers, assignments, grades and the professor's refusal to keep office hours.

There was much controversy in the passing of this proposal for further review from the IAAC. The proposal passed by a close vote of 5-4 with the stipulation that the proposal be reviewed by the Faculty General Cooperative Committee (FGCC). This committee protects the interests of the faculty.

Mallon had proposed in the IAAC that an ombudsman be used which would mend student-faculty relations, instead of a punitive board which would act as a reversal. The procedure would involve a meeting between the student and professor and the ombudsman to discuss the matter. This proposal did not pass in the IAAC and is not in the 3-page motion put before the FGCC.

Croushore tried to rule that the proposal not go before the FGCC but be voted on at a later faculty meeting in February.

William Clatanoff, professor of economics and political science arose and made a critical speech. According to Mallon, Clatanoff appealed the decision of the chair pointing out the relevance of the proposal to the faculty. The members would be voting on a board that could recommend the dismissal of faculty

members. The FGCC's main purpose is to protect the faculty. The faculty then overruled Croushore.

"The administration wants control over the faculty. There is so much paranoia in the faculty because they are afraid for their jobs that they don't speak out and let things go by," states Lloyd Mallon, drama professor and IAAC member. "I believe that the grievance board would control academic freedom. It is punitive like the judicial board and can dismiss teachers." There is a strong possibility that this privilege could easily be used as a vague excuse for not rehiring faculty due to one student's complaint.

A second motion on the floor, made by Mallon, called for the method of assessing students to be decided by a unanimous vote by the faculty in the department; the choice is between the traditional A through F grading scale and the pass-fail scale. If approved, the power of grading would shift from the registrar to the individual departments. Mallon feels that the department knows the best method which suits the subjects. For instance, as a drama teacher, a pass-fail system is best for his students' performance in class. The system would remain essentially the same; only the option would be given to each department for the most efficient grading system.

Despite confusion about the wording of the proposal, the motion passed and was referred to the Committee of Instruction and Academic Affairs.

# Exec cabinet holds open forum

Now

from Page 1



THE EXECUTIVE CABINET answers a question at an open forum held last Tuesday night; from left are Val Walters, Laraine Kelley, Mary Mahon, Jani Bierman and Janice Anderson. (Photo by Karen Lebo)

by Nina Biggar

Following Tuesday night's Senate meeting the Executive Cabinet held an open forum. This action was brought about after complaints about the lack of communication between Exec and the student body. A total of 12 students (the majority, if not all, remnants of the preceding Senate meeting) attended the forum, open to the entire student body.

The Executive Cabinet is presently working on class evaluations to be circulated in the final two class days this semester. Mary Mahon, exec chairman, announced that Exec was still tabulating the results of the 24-hour visitation poll. She announced that all dorms except Marye, Brent, and Framar had been

polled.

Mahon announced that she and the presidents of Bushnell and Jefferson will be meeting with the Building and Ground Commission concerning the proposed parking lot in front of the two dorms. Such action was brought about from the petitions circulated in opposition to the parking areas proposed for the Bushnell-Jefferson green.

Exec also reflected on the \$100,000 (5 per cent) cut back. This calls for each department to cut back their spendings, such as in the purchase of paper and other supplies, travel expenses, and the like. This cut also leads to the fact that professor salaries will not be increased, and student board will probably be

raised, again. The Cabinet also stated that MWC professors have not organized in the requests for a salary increase.

The idea of the Academic Grievance Board was placed before the faculty. After a general negative discussion, the faculty referred the idea to the FGCC, Faculty General Cooperating Committee, for future study.

Mandatory exams were also discussed. Exec stated that exams helped to keep the professors around and offered the students a general wrap-up of the course. Elimination of mandatory exams is a possibility of the future.

Exec announced that SA nominations will be held February 13 and elections on February 20.

## New clubs hold first meetings SPA and Ecology plan projects

Collecting newspapers for recycling is the present project of the newly formed Ecology club, under the leadership of Janet Davies and Bev Wilson. An organizational meeting was held last Wednesday night.

The second pickup of newspapers from the dorms was double the first, according to Davies. The newspapers are hauled to Richmond and the proceeds are given to the Salvation Army.

Field trips to a water purification and sewage plant were discussed as possible activities. Wilson suggested a trip down to Richmond to watch the process of newspaper recycling.

Speakers on ecology such as U.S. Senators Henry Jackson and Edmund Muskie were also suggested. Speakers from the Environmental Protection Agency and from the Fredericksburg area were also suggested.

The suggestion was made that the club should act as a special interest group and work in tandem with other state groups to affect legislation.

"We are interested in not only the ecology problem nationally but also as it concerns Fredericksburg," said Wilson.

Wilson suggested that the club check into the use of plastic bowls for cereal at late breakfast. "Plastic is one of the worst polluters. I would like to see the use of salad bowls instead," said Wilson.

Besides the paper drive, Davies also suggested the club begin a collection of aluminum cans. A need for more ecology oriented classes was also suggested.

Wilson announced that William Pinschmidt, professor of biology, has agreed to let students use as a library his several shelves of books in his office dealing with ecology.

Campus reform and contracting speakers from the United Farm Workers Union and American Indian Movement were projects discussed at the first meeting of the Student Political Alliance, last Monday night.

The group is to act as a "vehicle for action," according to Roslyn York, secretary-treasurer of the SPA. Don Mulcare was elected chairman at the meeting.

The impetus for the formation of the SPA was the blood throwing incident on Career Day, according to York. "Don and I were talking about how a lot of people didn't know what was happening. We decided to form a club to make people more aware of what is going on," said York.

"We know we have no authority ourselves, but we would like to recommend action to the student senate," said York.

Meetings are planned for the first and third Thursdays of every month at 3:30 p.m. in ACL, according to York. A fund-raising keg party is also planned by the club.

Speakers from the United Farm Workers and American Indian Movement are still tentative, according to York. The club plans to sponsor other speakers as well. Other speakers considered are from the ACLU, Socialist Party and the John Birch Society, according to York.

The club is also interested in campus reform such as looking into the reasons for the expulsions of Kevin Platt and Steve Galloway and the wording in the student handbook for such action by the administration.

to throw an attacker backwards and send a basic karate chop to strategic areas such as his nose, Adam's apple and genitals. "No man expects a woman to fight back," said McCarthy, so whatever a woman does to defend herself throws an attacker off guard.

McCarthy also showed the group how to kick and jab an assailant. "I'm known as the dirtiest fighter east of the Mississippi only in the area of defending myself," said McCarthy. She stressed that no woman should let a man take advantage of her body and that she must do whatever is necessary to defend herself.

A man who is capable of rape can also murder said McCarthy, but she added that if women know defense techniques then either can be prevented. "Policemen sometimes say, 'don't fight—it will make him mad,' but I say fight like hell," she remarked. She added, however, that if a woman does not know how to fight back, she is in trouble.

McCarthy said that no woman should let a man take advantage of her body, including in such intentional advances such as pinching. She advocated taking action against the pincher by jabbing him with an elbow, if he comes from behind. McCarthy said, obscene phone calls can be discouraged by blowing a shrill whistle into the phone or by casually saying, "Oh, hello. I'm so glad you called. Just a minute—I have something on the stove and I don't want it to burn." When this throws the caller off guard, blow a whistle sharply into the phone and "blow his mind," said the feminist.

McCarthy stressed how easily a few logical techniques can be learned to use against attackers. "I'm 58 years old and if I can learn them, you can, too," she told her predominantly young audience. "You may need it," she added.

Most crimes against women are made without weapons, according to McCarthy, who is a transportation specialist for the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. Her workshop demonstrates how to deal with unarmed assailants and one to one encounters.

McCarthy said she became interested in learning how to defend herself when the area that she lived in, Washington, D.C., became a major high crime area. "I'm a very self-reliant person, and I couldn't depend on the Army, Navy or Marine Corp. to back me up," she said, so she learned self-defense.

## Woodard

from p. 1

services and maintenance. Another 2 million dollars is in the special revenue fund composed of fees, tuition, room and board which supports the dining hall, the infirmary and dorms. As salaries incorporate 84 per cent of the expenses, the five per cent cut must come from the remaining 16 per cent.

President Prince B. Woodard gave each department the opportunity to decide where the reduction would be least harmful. Several objectives, such as purchasing an electric eye to insure that all books are properly checked out from the library and computerizing administration records, will be postponed. The omission of a \$60 thousand purchase of equipment will be the largest single cut.

Student recruitment is one area that will not face a cut. The number of students is short of the anticipated enrollment and the proportion of out-of-state students is also down, which decreases revenue.

Woodard noted that students can help ease the situation by being recruiters and conserving supplies. In other ways, students can help protect equipment and keep the grounds clean to reduce maintenance costs.

Woodard remarked, "I am a great optimist and am hopeful that the state of the economy will rebound more quickly than the people feel."

## SIS expands services

by Alix Grimm

Student Information Services, sponsored by the Student Welfare Committee of the Senate, re-opened its operations on October 1, 1974.

Originally established for the 1973-74 school year, the SIS existed on a limited basis, supplying information solely concerned with medical facilities (specifically, birth control and abortion clinics).

This year, however, the SIS, under Chairman Gwen Phillips, expanded into a general directory service providing information not only concerning medical services but also various regional, local and campus activities and services.

The SIS also provides pamphlets concerning prevention and protection from rape, venereal disease, pregnancy,

and information about abortion clinics. In addition, students may inquire about anything from car repair garages, weekend rides, Fredericksburg events, telephone numbers (grounds, library, professors), or student loans.

Located in room 102 of ACL, the SIS is managed by 15 people working hourly shifts. The center remains open from six to nine o'clock p.m. Monday through Thursday and two to five p.m. on Fridays. Phillips welcomes all those wishing to volunteer.

Phillips noted response has been good although adding the SIS "always hopes to get more response as it is an important, student-orientated service." Moreover, Phillips stated that further plans for expansion are under consideration by SIS.

# Panel and film examine Breast cancer

## Breast examination Method

by Mary Beth Donahue

One out of every 15 females born in the United States today is destined to contract breast cancer at some point in her life. More than 70,000 American women contract breast cancer every year and about 31,000 die of the disease.

These statistics were part of the movie "Breast Cancer: Where We Are" shown last Wednesday by the Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The film explained the procedure and importance of monthly self-examination of the breast and explained the development of new techniques for earlier detection of breast cancer. These include mammography (a low power X-ray of the breast) and thermography (a heat picture of the breast).

The film also explored the physical and emotional effects of losing a breast and presented various women relating their personal experiences. It was also noted in the film that 90 per cent of the women who contract breast cancer are over 35 and the incidence of breast cancer in women under 35 is rare.

Literature pertaining to the self-examination of the breast was passed out to the sparse audience and three local

physicians answered questions after the film. They were David Rice, Larry Moter and Joseph McKnight.

Also, two members of the "Reach for Recovery" organization were in the audience. They described their volunteer organization as a rehabilitation program which visits mastectomy patients and provides them with information and support in recovery from breast surgery.

According to the pamphlet handed out, the best time for the monthly self-examination is after the menstrual period while showering or bathing. While the majority of lumps discovered in the breast are benign, only a physician can make this diagnosis and perhaps detect the beginning of breast cancer.

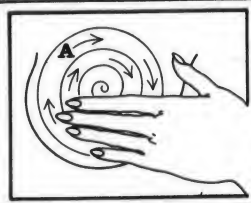
1

Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly. Now examine the other breast.



2

This illustration shows you how to check each breast. Begin where you see the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening. Remember to feel all parts of each breast.



3

Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head.



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## Chorus to present concert

The annual Christmas Concert by the Mary Washington College Chorus will be presented in George Washington Auditorium on Sunday, November 24, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to hear the hour-long concert free of charge.

This year's Christmas Concert will feature a mixture of medieval, classic and modern choral compositions, including "Miss Brevis," "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," and "The Snow."

The MWC Chorus will be under the direction of Roger Bailey, an Instructor in Music at Mary Washington College.

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LA VOGUE

# FORUM

## Editorial

The sexual attack on a woman is decidedly the most brutalizing, humiliating and terrorizing crime that pervades our society. The speaker last week on self-defense for women, sponsored by NOW, brings to mind the fact that Mary Washington does not offer a course on the subject. This type of course offering is essential, particularly at a predominantly women's college.

Mary Washington does now offer a course in karate that deals nominally with self-defense for women. However, the course costs \$50 per student. Also, karate skills are long in coming and are to be used as deadly weapons. The skills of judo are for art and sport and also not geared for basic self-defense.

According to Miriam Greenberg, chairman of the P.E. department, Mary Washington currently does not have anyone qualified to teach a course in self-defense. The demand by students for such a course has been increasing recently, according to Greenberg.

Self-defense for women against a sexual attack is primarily learning to use what defense is at hand. Most assailants do not use weapons.

Women must learn, quite literally, to live with the reality of a possible attack. A sexual attack often ends in the murder of the victim. It is imperative that Mary Washington offer a course in self-defense not so women can learn skills of karate but, rather, so that they can learn techniques of quick thinking and effective action to take if attacked.

J.M.



## Letters



### Civil rights at MWC

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Bulletin after it was sent to the President.)

Dear President Woodard:

My last two years as a full time day student at Mary Washington College have been a period of emotional and intellectual growth. I've been pleased with the serious academic atmosphere and the apparent mutual respect which has existed among students, faculty, and administration. I've come to feel secure here. Secure in the knowledge that respect would be shown for me as an individual as well as respect for my basic legal rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Last Monday that security

was shattered by the news that two students had been judged guilty of a misdemeanor by, not their peers, but rather by you and Mr. Merchant. The direct expulsion of these two students circumvented not only their rights as citizens but every provision for due process provided for in the student handbook.

In placing yourself above legal rights in this manner you've negated the very system which you represent. The direct expulsion of these students without a trial by peers and prior to a "legal" adjudication of guilt is, in my eyes, an unjust and cruel exercise of power and authority. In short—oppression. And oppression as we both know is historically the breeder of violence. The oppressive nature of your reaction to the symbolically violent act of throwing blood on CIA property merely cocks the trigger for the next

round of irrational violence. I respectfully suggest that you reconsider your decision with a view toward using your knowledge to stop rather than play a party to a cycle of oppression and violence.

In view of the above incident I am forced to reexamine and clarify my own legal position as a student. To my knowledge I have not contracted with the college to dissolve my basic civil and legal rights. However, if any of the multitude of forms I've signed during my years here could possibly subject me to a similar form of oppression and disrespect for my legal rights I hereby disclaim them.

I appreciate your time and consideration of this matter. If I can be of further assistance to you please do not hesitate to call or write.

Sincerely,

A.L. Beaver Brewster

## the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bulletin will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bulletin office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.

## MARY WASH WONDERS

Mary Wash recently heard several gripes concerning the quality of campus medical treatment. Prolonged periods of waiting, underescruiting pain, only to have a doctor comment "yes, you are sick!" and then yell "NEXT!" only increases the frustration of the patient. Some have even suggested the waiting period would be less gruesome if only one did not have to face other wounded, nauseous, grimacing patients. Advocating fainting as a remedy, however, does not seem plausible but, to be sure, those already passed out are spared this tedious process. Still, all is not lost! By simply ignoring pain and stating, again and again, "I AM NOT SICK!" your

predicament may be remedied.

Recently, Mary Wash received several inquiries concerning the lack of a fast-food delivery service to the dorm. Although damages might incur when a hundred hungry females (or males) trample the delivery man, Mary Wash suspected this did not constitute the major obstacle. Further investigation proved this suspicion correct. Area owners of fast-food services revealed the absence of the necessary facilities, and time made it impossible to manage this awesome operation.

Mary Wash is increasingly made aware of a peculiar characteristic of campus life at MWC. It seems various asundry rumors concerning professors

constantly pervade the atmosphere. Last year during the streaking season, for instance, it was rumored the entire English department faculty would stage their own version of the streak. Although this exhibition never took place, it was anxiously anticipated by many (gullible) students.

Similar accusations, rumors, and downright lies continue to persist about our fearless leaders of these hallowed halls. To protect the innocent, however, it was suggested the tellers of these tall tales record and play them back in solitary confinement. Thus, only those who enjoy these fantasies will benefit from "hours of listening pleasure."

—Alix Grimm

# CIA convert activities in Chile: 1969-1973

Editor's note: This information was provided by the Latin America Working Group and National Council of Churches.

On September 8, 1974, the New York Times reported that top officials of the Nixon Administration had authorized the expenditure of over \$5 million for covert activities in Chile between 1969 and 1973. The story was based on a letter written by Congressman Michael Harrington (Dem., Mass.) to Congressman Thomas Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which was obtained by journalist Seymour Hersh. The letter was prepared by Mr. Harrington after he was given access to the transcript of testimony of Mr. William Colby, director of the CIA, given at a secret hearing of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence, held on April 22, 1974. Mr. Harrington wrote the letter in protest both of the CIA actions and also of the Administration's refusal to acknowledge them in defiance of repeated Congressional inquiries.

In summary, the report of Mr. Colby's testimony indicates the following facts:

1) The decision to involve the CIA in covert activities in Chile was made by the 40 Committee, a secret high-level intelligence panel, chaired by Dr. Henry Kissinger, then serving as Mr. Nixon's National Security Adviser. Recommendations of the 40 Committee require the express approval of the President in order to be carried out.

2) In 1969, the 40 Committee authorized the CIA to provide \$500,000 to aid the forces opposing Dr. Salvador Allende in the 1970 presidential elections in Chile.

3) In 1970, the Committee authorized an additional \$500,000 for the same purpose. In spite of this financial backing for the anti-Allende

forces, Dr. Allende won a plurality in the September 1970 election.

4) Following the election, the Committee approved the expenditure of \$350,000 to bribe members of the Chilean Congress to vote against the ratification of Dr. Allende's victory. This effort also failed.

5) From 1971 through 1973, an additional \$5 million were authorized for the purpose of "destabilizing" the Chilean economy. According to Mr. Colby, this operation was a test of the technique of using heavy cash payments to bring down a government viewed as antagonistic toward the U.S.

6) In 1973, an additional \$1.5 million was provided to anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections throughout Chile.

7) In August, 1973, one month before the military coup which overthrew the Allende government, an additional \$1 million was authorized for further "destabilization" activities. As a result of the coup only a small percentage of this amount was actually spent.

Significance of Harrington letter

In writing to Chairman Morgan, Congressman Harrington stated that he had turned to the House Foreign Affairs Committee officer "as a last resort, having despaired of the likelihood of anything productive occurring as a result of the avenues I have already pursued." It is now known that a similar letter was sent to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Apparently, the letter was leaked to the press as a result of the inaction of both chairman.

On September 25, the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence initiated a proceeding that was aimed, not at an inquiry into CIA activities in Chile, but rather, at disciplining Congressman

Harrington for releasing the contents of the Colby testimony. A memorandum of the Committee states that such release is a direct violation of House rules. Mr. Harrington was questioned for two hours in a closed-door session of the subcommittee.

In a telephone conversation with journalist Seymour Hersh on September 25, Congressman Harrington stated: "I don't think we should be involved in covert activities under any circumstances, and they (the subcommittee members) sit in eunuch-like fashion doing nothing at all about American policy. They don't even remotely discuss the appropriateness of the classification system and the Executive's control of it; and they don't want to discuss why our national security wasn't challenged by what Allende was doing in Chile. They don't go beyond saying that there was a violation of the rules."

It is important to note that the Harrington letter and his subsequent comments call into question the entire problem of secrecy in government. The attempt of the House subcommittee to move the discussion from the substantive concerns of CIA covert actions in the overthrow of a democratically elected government to the peripheral issue of violation of rules, is a symptom of the hesitancy of Congress to confront the problem. Mr. Harrington's appeal for a full inquiry into the U.S. role in Chile by appropriate Senate and House committees demands widespread support.

Implications of the Colby testimony

As a result of the release of the Colby testimony, the sworn statements of a number of U.S. Government officials, made before Congressional committees, are being called into question. Edward M.

Korry, U.S. ambassador to Chile from 1967 to 1971, the period of the elections, ratification of Allende and initiation of "destabilization," stated under oath: "The United States did not seek to pressure, subvert, influence a single member of the Chilean Congress at any time in the entire four years of my stay. No hard line toward Chile was carried out at any time." Similarly, Charles A. Meyer, former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, testified that: "We bought no votes, we funded no candidates, we promoted no coups." And in his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the nominated Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger declared: "The CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge." Others who may have committed perjury include Richard Helms, former CIA chief; William Broe, former director of CIA clandestine activities; and John M. Hennessy, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs.

In a press conference on September 16, President Ford demonstrated continued support and justification of the CIA intervention in Chile, stating that they were undertaken because "there was an effort being made by the Allende Government to destroy opposition news media, both the writing press as well as the electronic press, and to destroy opposition political parties." He further stated that such operations were "in the best interest of the people of Chile." Mr. Ford did not deal with the fact, however, that CIA efforts at intervention were begun in order to keep Mr. Allende out of office in spite of the will of the Chilean electorate, and that those efforts were continued in order to make it virtually impossible for him to govern.

To be continued next week

## More letters



## Blood throwing 'naive'

To the editor:

In the events and letters which have passed and appeared since the "incident" in ACL on Career Day, it seems to me that some things may be relearned which are quite independent of one's attitude toward the CIA. The accused (or in one case convicted) or the handling of the case by the administration of Mary Washington College. My first reaction upon hearing of the incident was "How stupid!", although in fairness it should have been "How naive!" This reaction was based on the assumption that the students involved were absolutely sincere in their dedication to the goals of raising awareness of the political situation in Chile and the role of the CIA in it on the one hand, and the generation of public support for the censure of CIA activities on the other. If this was not the case, then a proper reaction would, in my opinion, have been one of outrage and disgust.

Why naive? It is obvious that the result of the entire episode has not been an increased

awareness of the role of the CIA, but quite predictably a judgement of the incident itself and the manner in which it was handled by those concerned. As those who watched, participated in and learned from the campus unrests of the '60s have sadly realized, changes in attitude and public action do not arise from spectacular and threatening confrontation. What does follow from these tactics is a polarization of those on each side of the issue, but with a shift in focus from the original social problem addressed to questions concerning the motivations of those involved, the rights of all parties, and vague (though still important) questions about the role of dissent in academia. I know of no case involving such a campus confrontation where the ultimate result was a change in attitude by a significant number of students or members of the faculty, or a continuing effort by a segment of the academic community to effect a change in policy in the community at large. Indeed the most usual result has been the formation of a committee which labors mightily over matters of principle and procedure, bringing forth a mammoth

report too involved to implement smoothly and handily ignored by those originally requesting action.

If the point of the action on Career Day was the testing of the extent of latitude in individual actions on the Mary Washington Campus or if the incident was deliberately designed to point out the potential for abuse of some of the powers in the hands of the administration, then such a goal has been accomplished—at the cost of some discomfort on the part of the college community and a very real violation of the individual rights of speech and actions of those invited to the campus. We are assured in the last issue of the Bulletin that these were not the intents of the actions. I must repeat, then, that the actions were socially and politically naive and self-defeating.

I would like to close with a dramatically simple and effective alternative plan for the effecting of social change. I can not. Legislation is demonstrably effective in changing attitudes as well as behavior: it is hardly easy to influence legislation. Public opinion, once aroused and guided, is a powerful

weapon: I would that guidance were as easy as arousal. Still, given continued dedication to hard work and a willingness to suffer anonymity, these things work. Perhaps one can not learn such things but must experience the results of various types of social actions first hand. It would appear so.

ROY SMITH

## U of MD protests expulsions

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Bulletin after it was sent to the President).

Dear Dr. Woodard:

I am writing to express the outrage felt by the Student Government Association at the University of Maryland upon learning of the recent expulsion of two Mary Washington College students. The expulsion of Steven Galloway and Kevin Platt showed no regard for the traditional constitutional guarantee of due process and protection against double jeopardy. It is indeed unfortunate that students in this country, upon matriculating at a college, must relinquish many of their quaranteed rights as citizens.

You may be assured that the Student Government Association is aware of and concerned about the situation of Mr. Galloway and Mr. Platt, and we view the numerous charges filed against them as unjustified harassment.

It is especially offensive to us as students to see our colleges and universities being turned into training and recruiting grounds for the CIA and other repressive government agencies. How can the presence of representatives from the CIA, which daily carries out activities against all principles of freedom and democracy and the right of all peoples to self determination, be condoned on a college campus? It is our colleges which should be the foremost institutions which promote freedom and democracy both within our own country and abroad.

It is this spirit that we support the action taken urge you to reinstate Mr. Galloway and Mr. Platt as students on your campus.

Sincerely,  
Marc Strumpf  
President

More letters See p. 7

## Senate notes

by Nina Biggar

A proposal for a Fall Break was the highlight of Tuesday night's Senate meeting. Mary Mahon explained the details of this proposal, originated by Dean L. Wishner. As the proposal runs, the Columbus Day Weekend in mid October will be extended to allow for a five day break. Classes would end the preceeding Friday and commence the following Wednesday. The time taken for the break would be made up for by delaying exams for two days.

## Fall break proposed

Senate voted on the favorability of such a break. The idea was approved.

Student Welfare Committee was asked to check into the possibilities of getting bike shelters located around campus. Jan Bierman is presently checking into seeing more racks being put out for the dorms.

The possibility of using the money saved by the new sick plate regulations towards a new variety of foods in Seacobeck was questioned. Mahon

explained that Seacobeck is presently operating in the red, and money saved under this new program is needed to help the dining hall to get out of this financial state.

Gwen Phillips, Student Welfare chairman, reported that letters have been forwarded to Kevin Platt, Steve Galloway, and their lawyers. To date, no response has been received. As soon as Phillips receives such communication, her committee will prepare a supplemental report for the Senate. Phillips also stated that now that the blood-throwing incident is in the past, time should be spent on checking into various elements brought forth from the incident, such as student representation at administrative hearings, and the like.

Ebbie Koster asked for any suggestions for MWC's concert series. Each concert should not cost more than \$3,500. Those with ideas should contact Koster at extension 436.

Mahon announced that class evaluations would be taken during the final two days of classes this semester. Bierman announced that tickets for the John Sebastian concert are on sale now

## Poems, songs wanted by MWC Players

Original poems, songs, plays and dances are wanted by the Mary Washington Players, according to Caroline Ayes, a member of the club.

The drama club wants to start a Free Theater, said Ayres, where writers can perform their works on stage or have someone else perform them.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Klein Theater in order to discuss the Free Theater.

Persons who wish to submit their works to Free Theater or wish to help in any way are urged to call Ayres at x469.

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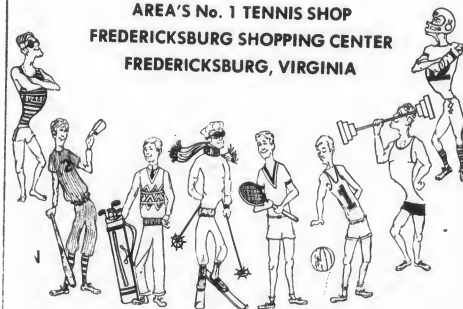
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Garden of Finzi-Continis — Sensitive, artistic poignant

by Ann Canter

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis": Sensitive, Artistic, Poignant.

Vittorio de Sica's film, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," was shown on November 6 in George Washington Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Religion. Basically, the film has two concerns: the relationship of Micol Finzi-Continis and her suitor, Giorgio, and the broader theme of the subjugation of the Jews subsequent to the rise of the Fascist regime in Italy during the period of 1938-1943. These two plots impinge upon one another through the concentration on the main characters, Micol and Giorgio.

The Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family of Ferrara, have completely enclosed themselves within the walls which surround their palatial domain and its grounds. Their atmosphere is controlled by whom they allow to or prohibit from entering through the guarded gates. There is not one instance in the film in which any member of the Finzi-Continis family reads a newspaper or listens to the radio. Yet one knows that they are of the political trends since their retreat into their garden is a result of the burgeoning precariousness of the Jewish status. Their carefully guarded environment resembles a Garden of Eden because of their

symbolic use of the color white which conveys a sense of purity and transcendence of the ugliness and contamination found in the outside world.

Micol Finzi-Continis displays this same effort to deny reality in her handling of her relationship with Giorgio. Realizing his love for her, she attempts to avert his romantic inclinations by entreating him not to spoil their beautiful memories by falling in love. As a form of self-protection, she dwells in idyllic remembrances of herself and Giorgio as children and adolescents and wards off any of his initiatives. When he becomes too insistent, she has the safeguard of denying

him entry into her family's estate, and, therefore, can further maintain the controlled environment.

Giorgio, because he loves her, attempts to be part of her world. Yet he is also a part of the real world beyond the Finzi-Continis' garden walls, as it is through him and matters related to his upper middle-class Jewish family that one becomes aware of the increasing anti-Semitic sentiment and the gradual awakening of the Jews to this. Giorgio serves as a kind of bridge between the two realities presented in the film. His keen sense of love and politics is revealed in his statement that, "A broken heart at a time like

this seems absurd."

Vittorio de Sica injects a great deal of sensitivity into the making of his film. He deals with a subject which is known for its atrocities, yet nowhere is violence made explicit. Instead, he handles the process of the domination of the Jews in an understated manner. His concern is far from a portrayal of the sensational. For this, the viewer can be thankful. Everyone is conscious of the mistreatment of the Jews without having it made painfully and unnecessarily overt. Nevertheless, de Sica very effectively portrays the horror and helplessness experienced by the Jews.

### More letters from p. 5

To the editor:  
This letter is in response to the flaming defense of the Bulletin (in the November 11th copy) by Carlton Lutterbie. Granted, Mr. Lutterbie, we need a newspaper through which to state our views. And I agree that MWC needs to be awakened to the problems facing both this community and the community of the world. But must this be done at the expense of each other? Sometimes, yes. It took two guys with bags of blood to "awaken" this campus to the conditions in Chile. And now, most people have re-closed their eyes. I, for one, was very much aware of just what was going on in Chile after the coup. But I had to find out after Kevin and Steve's action. I've realized I cannot live an isolationist-type of life. I want to know what's going on. I'm just sorry I had to find this out at the expense of the education of two people.

Brenda Fox

### Telegram to Woodard

Copy of telegram sent to Price B. Woodard: We strongly protest the expulsion of Steven Galloway and Kevin Platt for an act of political conscience. In the light of other recent disciplinary decisions it is obvious that expulsion was not due to the act itself but to its political context. Lack of written charges, insufficient notice and other lapses of due process violated the students' rights to judicial hearing.

Furthermore as our association can verify through first hand experience, the Central Intelligence Agency is a potent anti-Democratic force both at home and abroad, especially in its dealings with students. We question the legitimacy of C.I.A. recruitment on college campuses. Since distinction between the C.I.A. and Murder Inc. is one of expediency rather than substance.

Kathy Kelly, President U.S. National Student Association.

### Iron-on pig

To the editor:

May I use your columns to trace a "missing" person? I am looking for the thoughtful Ms. who put an iron-on pig in my mailbox. In keeping with the best of the tradition she apparently derides, I should like to take her to lunch. At my expense, naturally. She'll be twice the man I am if she should identify herself!

Sincerely,  
R. K. Singh  
English Dept.

Because of limited space—there was not room to print all letters received this week. These letters will be printed next week.


### Unclassified ads

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## ACTIVITIES

An Around the World Bazaar sponsored by the Campus Christian Community will be held on Thursday, November 21 from 12:00-5:00 P.M. in Lounge A of the Ann Carter Lee Hall at Mary Washington College.

An annual affair, the bazaar will feature items made by refugees and others in need who work in self-help programs supported by churches and other concerns around the world.

Beautiful collections of jewelry from Mexico, Jordan, India and Thailand and the Black Forest; hand woven skirts, dress lengths, capes, ponchos, pure silk scarves from the Far East and South America; carved woods from Africa, China and Mexico; and

Christmas tree ornaments from Nepal are some of the items that will be available.

After the Bazaar, items will be on sale for a limited time at the Campus Christian Community, 1213 Dandridge Street, Fredericksburg.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN Association will sponsor a sock hop Friday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents for all students and their guests. Refreshments will be served.

JOHN SEBASTIAN will appear in concert on Wed. Nov. 20 in G.W. auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for students.



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# Male dribblers shoot to win with new status

by Gwen Phillips  
and  
Steve Jackson

"If we aren't tall enough to go over them, then we'll try to be fast enough to go by them," remarked Marshal Bowen, coach of the Mary Washington College male basketball team at the onset of its first year as an inter-collegiate and school funded organization.

The 12-member team in blue and white jerseys will open the 16-game season Nov. 24 against Theta Chi fraternity of the University of Richmond. Other opponents include Charles County Community College, Radford College, Washington Bible College and the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory.

As an inter-collegiate team all players must be full-time students, enrolled in a degree program and have a 2.0 average. In previous years faculty, administration, maintenance and part-time students participated.

The total cost of the college to promote a male basketball team

is between \$750 and \$800. For the two previous years Bowen has sponsored the team for a total expenditure of \$1400.

Bowen noted that though much of the team is inexperienced and lacks depth, the players "hustle a lot, are in good shape, are willing to run hard, are interested and learn things well." The primary problem, he noted, is "transferring the intelligence from the head to the legs." Bowen stated that the team will compensate for the lack of experience and height by running fast.

Bowen projected the team as "being in a little over our heads," anticipating Charles County Community College to be the toughest opponent.

Comprising what Bowen referred to as "the smallest team in captivity," are starters guard Gary Danley, forward Ted Grant, forward Mark Green, forward Allen Jenkins and guard Glenn Markwith. In describing the starting five, he termed Danley as a "hustler," Grant as "a quick adapter,"

Green as "intelligent and coachable," Markwith as a "superstar," and Jenkins as a "leaper."

Other members of the team include center Robert Fox, guard Joe Gayhart, forward and guard Steve Jones, forward Kenny McKnight, center Emmett Snead who will join the team next semester, guard and forward Pat Transue and center Don Wolthius.

A male basketball team began seven years ago when a faculty and maintenance group played other faculties. In 1970-71 when MWC became co-ed the team was composed of four faculty and administrative members and three students. This team defeated its opponents 15 to 3. The next year the team, playing several junior colleges and freshman teams, finished the season with a 12 to 14 record. Last year the team wound up the season with a 7 to 11 record.

Mark Green described the team as "working together more cohesively now than at first and having a real desire to win."



Coach Marshall Bowen

(Photo by Terrie Powers)

## Women's basketball to meet Virginia

by M. L. Hughes

This Thursday will open the season for the MWC Womens Basketball team. They will meet the University of Virginia on their own home court for this first game. Practice started several weeks ago under the coaching of Nancy Dosche, also the Lacrosse coach.

The team is fairly young and new this year but there are many returning starters. These upperclassmen are: Mary Lynn Booker, Sarah DeWitt, Agnes Rollins, Mary Beth Hatem, Mary Anna Fisher, Kathy Kroohs, Drew Stevens, April

Tooke, and Kay Claytor. The old and new talent look like potential material for coach Dosche. She will undoubtedly be able to transfer her knowledge for a successful season.

Daily practices have begun with warm-up exercises

followed by drills and scrimmages within the team. The shooting and scoring is basically balanced among the women. However, Sarah DeWitt definitely stands out as one of the teams key players both in offense and defense.

## Intramurals organize

The intramural program at Mary Washington is in full swing as the tennis matches draw near the finals and volleyball and basketball are organizing. Earlier this semester eight teams were organized and participated in a touch football tournament.

According to Juanita Clement, head of the intramural program, there has been wide interest and a good turnout for the program so far this year. Twenty students are participating in the women's tennis tournament and 16 in the men's. Both tournaments are in the semi-formal stage. Concurrent with tennis, is nightly jogging and the 50-mile Presidential program in swimming.

Sign-up sheets are now being circulated for volleyball which is scheduled to start this semester. The normal number of teams expected to participate is 26, according to Clement.

"Volleyball and basketball always have the largest turnout," said Clement. The volleyball tournament is broken up into three leagues with a separate tournament for the men. In lieu of co-ed competition there will be one night a week of co-ed volleyball games, according to Clement. "This will be a drop-in sort of thing for anyone who would like to participate," said Clement.

Basketball intramurals will start right after Christmas vacation, according to Clement. Other intramural programs planned for the second semester are ping-pong, badminton and racquet ball. Clement mentioned the possibility of a paddle tennis tournament, but noted the problem of finding an adequate place for a court. Clement said that any other sport that students express an interest in for intramural competition would be seriously considered.



A MEMBER OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM practices her lay up shot. The season starts Nov 21.

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